

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5160

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901,

PRICE 2 CENTS

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. Hartford, Manager.

WEEK OF AUGUST 26th.
Matinee Saturday.

"JERE" McAULIFFE STOCK CO.

In a Repertoire Unequalled.

Tuesday Evening "A Man From Italy"
Wednesday Evening "Convict 1240"
Thursday Evening "Shamus O'Brien"
Friday Evening "Slaves of Russia"
Saturday Evening "Tempest Tossed"
Saturday Matinee to be announced.
Also New and Novel Specialties Between Acts. And the
LADIES' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,
which will render a half-hourly concert nightly before rise of curtain.

PRICES: EVENING - - 10, 20 and 30 Cents.
MATINEE - - 10 and 20 Cents

Tether Balls and Tether Ball Poles,
Tennis Racquets and Tennis Balls,
Base Ball Bats and Base Balls.
THE LARGEST LINE OF

GOLF GOODS

EAST OF BOSTON

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

YOUR VISIT TO THE
PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION
WILL NOT BE COMPLETE UNLESS YOU ARE
ABLE TO SAY YOU HAVE BEEN A GUEST AT
STATLER'S HOTEL
THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD
BUFFALO
N.Y.
WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF PAN-AMERICAN MAIN ENTRANCE
RATES \$2.00 AND \$2.50 PER DAY FOR
LODGING BREAKFAST AND EVENING DINNER
PROPR. F. M. STATLER
STATLER'S HOTEL
STATLER'S RESTAURANT

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
President, FRANK JONES;
Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN;
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. BANSCOM;
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V.
BANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,
and E. H. WINCHESTER.

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO
Instructions, R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster.
D. R. Navy Band, 6 Court Street, Reinwald's Naval Orchestra furnishes music for all occasions. Chauncey B. Hoyt, Prompter.

ONLY FIRST-CLASS
Upholstery and Mattress Work

49 Islington St.
I will call and make

GETS A SETBACK.

Report Of Negotiations To
Settle Strike

President Shaffer Has No Official
Knowledge Of Such A Move.

National Civic Federation Ready, How-
ever, To Assist In That Direction.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—The reported
negotiations for a settlement of the
great steel strike through the mediation
of disinterested parties, the officials
and members of the National Civic fed-
eration, received a setback tonight,
when President Shaffer of the Amalga-
mated association of Iron, Steel and
Tin workers declared absolutely that
he had no official knowledge of such
proceedings and that if such a move
was on foot, it did not have the official
sanction of the organization of which
he is the head. However, the commit-
tee of the Civic federation is fully pre-
pared to carry on negotiations for
peace and will, if necessary, endeavor
to enlist the good offices of Archbishop
Ireland, Bishop Potter, Daniel Hanna
and Seth Low.

THE FAVORITES WON.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 26.—The favorites
won everything in straight heats at the
opening of the grand circuit races at
Narragansett park this afternoon. In
the 2.25 class pacing, purse \$2000, New
Richmond won in straights,—best time,
2.08 1-2. The 2.20 class trotting, purse
\$2000, went to Country Jay,—best time,
2.13 1-4. Loyal R. Sheldon took the
2.05 class pacing, purse \$1500, in three
straight heats,—best time 2.05 1 2.

ANOTHER NECKTIE PARTY.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 26.—A negro
named Louis Smith was arrested and
lodged in jail here today, charged with
assaulting a seven year old girl, the
daughter of a railroad employee. To
night a crowd of men bent on wreak-
ing vengeance on the negro assembled
near the jail. A messenger has been
sent to procure sledge hammers with
which to batter down the jail doors, and
a lynching is imminent.

THE SQUADRON DEPARTS.

NANTUCKET, Aug. 26.—After an ex-
tended visit to Nantucket waters, the
vessels of the North Atlantic squadron
sailed this noon for Hampton Roads,
Admiral Higginson came ashore today
and while making a long call at the
weather bureau, he said that the squad-
ron's visit here had been a pleasant one
and that the vessels might be expected
back here next summer.

COLUMBIA IN DRY DOCK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The former cup
defender Columbia was placed in dry
dock at Brooklyn today, for cleaning
and examination preparatory to taking
part Saturday afternoon off Newport in
the first of the official trials to select a
defender to meet the Shamrock. She
will probably be taken to Newport on
Wednesday.

THE MINNESOTA'S FINISH.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The frigate Minne-
sota, which has for some time been at-
tached here as the home of the Massa-
chusetts Naval brigade, started on her
last voyage this afternoon. She was
taken outside by several tugs, and then
two of them headed for Eastport, Me.,
with her. There she will be broken up.

MUNICIPAL DAY.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—Municipal day at
the Pan-American exposition brought
many mayors and officials of the more
prominent cities of the country to-
gether in the Temple of Music in the
Pan-American grounds at noon today.

CORRIGAN PUT OUT.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., Aug. 26.—Jim
my Handler put out Patsy Corrigan in
the second round here tonight.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the
games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 5; at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn 0, Boston 2; at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia 1, New York 3; at Phila-
delphia.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4; at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2, Detroit 6; at Boston.
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3; at Balti-
more.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 11; at Phila-
delphia.

Washington 8, Cleveland 1; at Wash-
ington.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford 8, Montreal 0, first game;
Hartford 6, Montreal 1, second game;
at Hartford.

Providence 3, Rochester 4; at Prov-
idence.

Worcester 2, Buffalo 3; at Worcester.
Brooklyn 4, Toronto 7; at Brooklyn.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 8, Haverhill 3; at Lowell.

Portland 7, Nashua 0; at Portland.

Lewiston 9, Manchester 2; at Lewis-
ton.

ADMIRAL BEARDSLEE HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Among
those arriving today from the Orient
was Rear Admiral L. A. Beardslee, U.
S. N., retired, who has been for the
past year in Japan and the Philippines.
Admiral Beardslee is the last survivor
of the members of the famous Perry
expedition to Japan in 1853.

FORSYTHE MUST EXPLAIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The navy de-
partment has sent a letter to Capt. For-
sythe, asking an explanation of the in-
terview with him bearing on the ap-
proaching inquiry into Admiral Schley's
conduct in the Spanish-American war,
published today.

LOTS OF SARDINES.

EASTPORT, ME., Aug. 26.—The sup-
ply of herring in Passamaquoddy wa-
ters continued large all last week, and
the sardine factories are running over
time to work up the fish. On Tuesday
and Wednesday, the fish were so thick
off Deer Island that many of them were
forced out of the water.

GOING TO BOSTON.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—At high
tide tomorrow morning, the Boston
yacht Independence will leave here, in
tow of the Gladiator, for Boston.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Forecast for
New England: Generally fair Tuesdays
and Wednesday; light winds, mostly
easterly.

LOUISE DAVENPORT DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Louise
Sheridan, better known as Louise
Davenport, the actress, is dead here.

LOCAL BASE BALL.

Local enthusiasts would very much
like to see another game between the
Maplewood and the Newfields teams.

The Railroad nine, which was head-
from once or twice early in the season,
has disbanded, without playing a game.

Powers will probably play first base
for the Maplewoods next Saturday.
Callahan will be at second, Page at
short stop and Smart at third. Fernald
and Whitehouse will occupy their reg-
ular positions in the outfield, while it
has not yet been decided who the third
fielder will be.

The Christian Shores are some
what undecided as to what their makeup
will be in the game against the Maple-
woods next Saturday. Staples or Frie-
zell may play first base and Jack Good-
rich third. Hanson will be at second
and Lynsky at short field, while Mac-
Dougall will be one of the outfielders.

Quite a party of Eliot people rowed
down on Monday evening, to attend the
performance at Music hall, but not ar-
riving here until after eight o'clock,
were disappointed in not being able to
get into the playhouse, so great was
the crowd there.

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PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

"It is within the bounds," says a
writer in Harper's, "to say that this
country spends at least \$15,000,000 a
year on golf. Fifteen million dollars is
a large amount, even to an American."

Remember that a few years ago the
Morris County golf club, Morristown,
N. J., although already boasting fine
and extensive links, added in one
purchase \$90,000 worth of land to its
possessions, so that the club house and
lawn now represent an expense of
about \$150,000; that the Midlothian
Country club, near Chicago, represents
at least an equal amount of expenditure
and owns a railroad two miles long,
over which the 'Golf Limited' conveys
members of the club from the Blue
Island station of the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific railway to the club
house.

"In round numbers there are a thousand
and listed clubs in the United States,
but there must be many more," says this
writer. "I myself belong to a club with-
in a little more than an hour's railroad
ride from New York, but it has not yet
got into the Guide. How many more
clubs must there be that have escaped
notice? The total number easily is
1200, although I think 200 is a small
aggregate to allow as having escaped
the official eye. Considering that the
Country club of Brookline, Mass., has
850 members, and that it is not at all ex-
traordinary to find golf clubs with over
300 members, it is not unreasonable to
allow an average membership of 100 to
the 1200 clubs, or a total listed mem-
bership of 120,000. In New York City
there are 2000 players, who are not
members of any club. Golfers of this
class throughout the country must
aggregate at least 30,000, so that the
golfers of America may be put down at
150,000 strong. Certainly it is not too
much to allow an average annual ex-
pense of \$100 each, which makes the
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People often ask what becomes of the
enormously expensive yachts that are
built to challenge for and defend the
America's cup. This can be answered
by what is going on now on two sides of
the ocean. At City Island, at the New
York entrance to the sound, the Def-
ender, which was the glory of the
yachting world only a few years ago, is
now being broken up. More than
\$200,000 was spent upon this boat, yet
she was worthless for any purpose ex-
cept America's cup races. Because of
the peculiar quality of the metal used
in her construction—then first tried and
never used since—she began to go to
pieces when laid up. She had finally
to be sold for old junk. Her competitor
in the America's cup races, the
celebrated Valkyrie III, belonging to
Lord Duarven, is now being broken
up in Scotland. She, too, was put up
and sold at auction for old junk a few
weeks ago, bringing hardly more than
\$1000.

Thus two of the most celebrated
yachts in the world, and which, if they
had been constructed for ordinary cruis-
ing purposes, would now be in their
prime, with many years' expectation of
life, are simply so much old metal. So
long as the deed of gift remains as it is
at present and single masted challeng-
ing yachts are 90 feet on the water line,
just so long, in the opinion of expert
yachtsmen, will this business of building
enormously expensive yachts in
connection with the America's cup go on.
The earlier wooden yachts, such
as the Puritan, Volunteer and Columbia,
constructed before the present extra-
vagant methods were adopted, were reft
as cruisers and are now afloat. It
is the opinion of many that such boats
as the two Shamrocks, the Columbia,
Constitution and the Independence will
four months hence be worth no more
than what they would bring at auction
as old junk.

Capt. Solomon Jacobs of Gloucester
dressed his schooner, the Helen Gould,
on Sunday, with the handsome set of
colors presented him by Miss Helen
Miller Gould, for whom the craft is
named.

The latest thing in the eating saloon
and lunch cafe line is the automatic
waiter restaurant. There is not a
waiter in the place, and the only hu-
man being visible upon entering the
restaurant is the check man. His only
duty is to furnish checks to customers
for cash, and these checks are used to
procure a meal from the numerous
dumb waiters with slot machine ar-
rangements, which are grouped around
the restaurant walls. Before the face of
each dumb waiter is the bill of fare fur-
nished by the particular machine.

Naval Cadet Oliver has reported for
duty on the U. S. Eagle.

Monday was pay day for the crews of
the U. S. S. Eagle and U. S. S. Vixen.
Naval Constructor Tawsey, U. S. N.,
is still confined to his residence by ill-
ness.

A number of painters in the yards
and docks gang were laid off on Satur-
day evening.

A new steam hammer is shortly to be
used for the steam engineering, that will
weigh sixteen tons.

Boatswain August Hettig, U. S. N.,
has reported at this navy yard for duty,
coming from Vallejo, California.

Weather students, many of them, are
prophesying unusually fine weather this
fall.

Anything from a sandwich and coffee
to a coarse dinner can be procured. If
a person wishes ham and eggs and a
few vegetables, marked down on the
bill of fare as costing fifty cents, he
simply drops a fifty cent check into the
slot and the numerous dishes come up
one by one on the dumb waiter. All
the diner has to do is to arrange the
dishes before him on the table which
stands beside

SOME SIGNS OF PEACE.

Labor Leaders Expect Authority to Open Conference.

MORGAN'S TERMS MAY BE TAKEN.

General Complaint That the Steel Strike is Affecting All Kinds of Business and Should Be Brought to an End.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26.—Acting under the authority of the executive board of the Amalgamated association, which they expect tomorrow, Henry G. White, Ralph W. Easley, John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers will attempt to confer with J. Pierpont Morgan and Charles M. Schwab with a view to ending the strike.

Handicapped by lack of authority to act for the Amalgamated association, Henry G. White, general secretary of the United Garment Workers' union, who as a member of the arbitration board of the Civic federation has been in conference with President Shaffer in regard to settling the strike, has returned to New York. R. W. Easley, secretary of the federation, who came here Friday, expected to go back with him, but did not.

Mr. Easley was in conference with President Shaffer trying to get authority to act for the association. Members of the general executive board of the Amalgamated association were appealed to, and Easley remained behind to get their answer. He may go to New York early tomorrow morning to join Mr. White. President Samuel Gompers of the Federation of Labor and President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' union will meet them.

They will then attempt to reach Mr. Morgan and Mr. Schwab to obtain a reopening of the conference. This attempt may be made tomorrow or Wednesday after a reply from the Amalgamated association has been received.

As members of the arbitration board of the Civic federation they asked him to allow them to act for him and confer with the steel corporation officers to get the negotiations for a settlement reopened on the Morgan terms that all mills union prior to July 1 be continued as union and all plants organized before July 1 be dropped by the union for the time being. Shaffer said he could not agree to this, but would refer it to the general executive board. This he did by wire.

Secretary Easley expects their answer, which are late coming, will be favorable.

Strike Affecting Business.

Mr. White says the strike is already affecting all kinds of business and trades. Garment workers in New York have been thrown idle by merchants countermanding orders for clothing.

"During the last three days," said Mr. White, "I have talked with many merchants in Pittsburg and surrounding towns, who complain of the falling off in business. The large clothing and department stores felt it first. Many of them had sent big orders in for fall clothing, nearly all of which is made in New York.

"These orders are either being decreased or countermanded altogether. The result is that many garment workers are being thrown out of work. It is the same way in all other lines. The strike will hurt general business, and the trades unisod in each line will suffer accordingly."

Around the mills there is little or no change.

Managers of the strike ridden mills of the United States Steel corporation say that before the end of the week those of the plants that have been operating on single turn will be run with a full force and for the usual three full turns each day. Men enough have been obtained, the officials say, in spite of the assertions of the strikers.

A Meeting at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 26. The only visible result of the mass meeting of trade unionists and sympathizers held in South Chicago was the declaration of one skilled steel worker, Robert Colins, that he would not again enter the mill until the strike was settled. The steel workers, whom the meeting was designed to reach, were not present in appreciable numbers. Assistant Secretary Tighe of the Amalgamated association was the principal speaker. He denounced the former members of the association in South Chicago "for deserting their union under the guise of living up to a contract." Mr. Tighe contended that the contract of the steel workers had been rendered nugatory by the encroachments of the steel trust and that it was the duty of the Chicago strikers to join their fellow unionists in the east in a battle where, he said, the very existence of the Amalgamated association was at stake.

Starving In Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 26.—Harrowing tales of want and desolation have come in from Zapata county. Willard Hansen, who arrived here from Carrizo, the county seat, cites one case that is pitiful. A mother and three children were left by the head of the family to live as best they could on a bushel of meal while he went in search of work elsewhere. That was six weeks ago, and the man has never been heard from. Four days ago the three children were found dead, starved to death, and the dead body of the mother was found two miles distant, terribly mutilated by wolves.

Killed on a Train.

Macon, Aug. 26. L. C. Morriwether, a baggage master on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, shot and killed Will Freeman, negro porter on the same train, shortly after the train left Valdosta. Bad blood had existed between the two men for some time.

PHILIPPINE EDUCATION.

Report of Superintendent Atkinson on Public Instruction.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The division of insular affairs, war department, has received a copy of the annual report of Professor Fred W. Atkinson, the general superintendent of public instruction for the Philippines, which covers the time from the enactment of the Philippine school law to the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1901.

The school law mentioned authorized the appointment from the United States of 1,000 schoolteachers, of whom Professor Atkinson states 781 had been appointed either absolutely or provisionally.

That there was no scarcity of material from which to make the selection of those appointed direct from Manila is shown by his testimonials appended showing that more than 8,000 personal written applications had been filed. Four hundred and eighty-seven soldier applicants for positions as teachers have taken the examinations prescribed, of which 75 passed satisfactorily and were assigned to schools.

The next step in the organization of the educational system was the districting of the archipelago into its divisions, the school work of each being placed in charge of a division superintendent.

In speaking of the general conditions Professor Atkinson says:

"The greatest present need is that of adequate and suitable school buildings. All school buildings occupied by soldiers or in any way used for military purposes should be vacated and turned over to the school authorities at the earliest practical moment, and arrangements should be made for the rent or vacation of all convents or other church property now used for school purposes.

"Wherever a school for boys is established it will be the policy to establish one for girls, either in a building near the boys' or under the same roof as the boys' school, but completely separate, with its own entrances and playground.

"The question of religious instruction in the schools has also been settled and without friction or any loss in the attendance of pupils."

Mr. Flugler and Bride Arrive.

New York, Aug. 26. Henry M. Flugler and his bride have arrived at Mr. Flugler's country seat in Manayunk, N. Y., where a portion of the honeymoon at least will be spent. In celebration of his homecoming Mr. Flugler is said to have distributed substantial gifts among his employees, while the bride, according to village gossip, gave to each a mysterious package, the contents of which must be left to the imagination, since the recipients left in tow afternoon.

A BRILLIANT IDEA.



1. Tom is so absent minded that he always forgets to mail my letters; so I'll just fix them in his hat band so!



2. But with my method of restoring Tom's short coming had a most India result.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

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DAWES' SUCCESSOR.

William H. Ridgley of Illinois to Be Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, Aug. 26.—William Barrett Ridgley of Illinois is to succeed Charles G. Dawes of the same state as comptroller of the currency.

Mr. Ridgley will be the third young man from Illinois who has been called to fill one of the most responsible positions in the financial department of the government. James H. Eckels, appointed in 1893 by President Cleveland, who resigned, the comptrollership in 1897 to accept the presidency of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, and Charles G. Dawes, who retires on Oct. 1 to enter the race for the United States senatorship from Illinois, are the other two in this young triumvirate.

It has not yet been officially announced that this appointment is to be made, but the president is known to have practically decided upon it. When it was announced that Mr. Dawes had resigned, to take effect Oct. 1, there were at once many applicants for his place.

The president for a time, wavered between Mr. George E. Roberts, the present director of the mint, and Mr. Ridgley. Mr. Roberts was not an active candidate, as he is well satisfied with his present place, and the president has now decided upon Mr. Ridgley.

Mr. Ridgley is about 42 years of age and is a son-in-law of Senator Culom of Illinois. His father was a butcher and was engaged in manufacturing. Mr. Ridgley's early manhood has been connected with financial enterprises. He is at present secretary and treasurer of the Republic Iron company of Chicago, one of the mills outside of the steel trust. He has taken an interest in politics as a supporter of his father-in-law. He is endorsed for the comptrollership by Senator Mason as well as Senator Culom. Mr. Dawes also exerted his influence in obtaining the appointment.

SAINTS' SUCCESSION.

Captain Forsyth's Opinion of Sampson-Schley Trouble.

WAS PLENTY OF GLORY FOR ALL.

The Entire Trouble Grew Out of the Placing of a Junior Man Above His Senior in Rank—Not a Question of Bravery.

Kansas City, Aug. 26.—Captain James McQueen Forsyth, U. S. N., who had charge of the naval station at Key West during the Spanish-American war, spent Sunday in Kansas City on his way from San Francisco to his home at Philadelphia. To a Times reporter Captain Forsyth talked of the Sampson-Schley controversy, and that paper quotes him as saying:

"While we have been instructed by the navy department not to discuss the merits of the case, every one knows that the navy looks upon the controversy as an unfortunate affair. We believe there was plenty of glory for all concerned. The fact that a junior man was placed in command above his senior is responsible for the whole business. Sampson was a captain and the seventeen class there is some discontent on account of the land tax, which is not yet understood, this class is not likely to foment trouble.

Many army officers express themselves as gratified at the increase in the military force. They think that with the military guard withdrawn from the prison another uprising there might result in the release of some 1,800 prisoners. This possibility is regarded as a menace to the city by those who take that view of the case, as they regard the white guard as insufficient.

Civil officials look upon this continuing as unlikely, insomuch as the 600 white police could mobilize at the prison before any of the prisoners could escape and become dispersed throughout the disaffected districts.

Word was received yesterday that the insubient colonel Loreel, with 17 officers and 13 men, surrendered Saturday to Captain Brown of the Fourth infantry at Taliway. The surrender of numerous other smaller contingents last week brings the total to more than 100.

Governor Taft is expected to return to Manila tomorrow after having appointed civil officials throughout all northern Luzon.

WAS A BRILLIANT BATTLE.

"The battle of Santiago was one of

the most brilliant in history. Regardless of who was responsible for such effective execution, there was glory enough for both Sampson and Schley. The controversy only serves to dim the brilliancy of the victory, and it is greatly to be deplored. That any one should question the bravery of either of the men is particularly unfortunate and wholly unjustified."

Captain Forsyth, who will be retired on Sept. 25, has been associated with Admirals Schley and Sampson at different times during his long life in the navy. When he left Key West, he took command of the battleship Indiana. Later he was chief of staff to Admiral Watson in charge of the Asiatic squadron and for the past several months was second in command at the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco. Captain Forsyth left for St. Louis last night, where he will remain a few days before proceeding to Philadelphia.

ANOTHER RIOT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Aug. 26.—Another riot broke out last evening in a crowd of 6,000 people at Fairview park. Four negroes were badly injured, and one, named Harris, had his right arm broken.

The trouble was caused by a gang of white toughs from the west side known as the "Bungaloos." Members of this gang to the number of 150 congregated at the park and began a determined effort to drive all negroes out. Several negroes, some with their wives, were set upon, beaten and bruised before they could be rescued. Police were sent from the city to quell the trouble.

Allowing for his zigzag course, it is estimated that he swam 20 miles. When he was taken from the water, Deyer was about five miles north-northeast.

His next attempt he promises to make next year.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Forest Fire Laid to Jews.

London, Aug. 26.—The total losses from the recent forest fires which have partially destroyed several towns are estimated at \$10,000,000," says a dispatch from St. Petersburg to The Daily Mail. "The fires have been mostly incendiary and are attributed to the Jews. It is estimated that 250,000 acres of forests have been destroyed and 187 villages completely or partially wiped out."

WOMEN STRIKERS GET ALL THEY ASKED.

New York, Aug. 26.—It is announced by the executive board of the striking shirt waist girls that Max Rottlenger, the largest of the manufacturers against whom a strike was ordered, has given in, granting all the union's demands. His employees returned to work this morning. Of the 5,000 who went on strike a week ago only about 1,500 are now out.

REPORT OF ALPINE ACCIDENT CONFIRMED.

London, Aug. 26.—A dispatch to The Daily Express from Geneva confirms the report that Ella Velsor Smith, wife of William Wickham Smith, a New York lawyer, had been killed in the Alps.

NOTED PAPER MAKER DEAD.

Adams, Mass., Aug.

SECOND FIDDLE

Just behind the first fiddle he bends
To his bow, as a slave to the rod;
All his soul to the music he lends,
All his eyes to the leader, his god.

His skill is not blinding, but sure;
Mark his bowing, the rhythmic accord
Of his motions, the sound crystal pure
That he lures from the violin's board.

The crowd never look at his face;
He is one of the sixty who try
With wood wind or brass to displace
The world by a dream from the sky.

Not his, like the master of strings,
To step forth supererely alone
And play a Cremona that sings
With heavenliest tone upon tone.

No soloist he, but a part
In the mighty ensemble that soars
In the regions divine of an art
Where man but aspires and adores.

How joy in the gladness of those
Who feel they are helping the whole;
Less fluent the harmony flows
If an instrument fails, if a soul.

Unskillful should be to the heart
Of the baton that bids him be true,
And the music oftentimes so sweet,
Small matter what makes it or who.

And happy—who knows—in the day
When the ultimate price is rehearsal
Shall come his great moment to play
And the fiddle called second be first!

—Richard Burton in *Nashville American*.

NAMING AN INDIANA TOWN.

The Novel Way in Which the Disease Was Settled.

Resting by the side of General William Henry Harrison's saber in the "Old Curiosity Shop" collection of antiques in the old State Bank building at Terre Haute, Ind., is a target rifle of ancient design that is declared to be the weapon that gave Logansport her name. The old rifle might well come under the classification of heavy ordnance, for it is over 7 feet in length. It weighs 37½ pounds and shoots a bullet so heavy that 12 of them make a pound. In firing it an iron rest had to be used, and the rest is exhibited with the rifle. Maurice Thompson resurrected the rifle's history and made it the subject of one of his collection of Indiana stories.

According to his story, in the latter part of the twenties the settlement at the mouth of Eel creek had reached proportions that necessitated the selection of a name. The main functionaries met one afternoon under the branching elms along the Wabash and undertook the christening. Every one had a suggestion, and many settlers pressed claims. General John Tipton wanted to bestow a Latin or Greek name that was synonymous with "the mouth of the eel." Hugh B. McKeen, who had formerly resided on the Manse, near the spot where the advertising his fidelity to the white people, urged the name of Logan. Colonel Durst joined with McKeen, adding the "port" as the town was the prospective great port of the upper Wabash, that was then thought to be navigable.

The story has it that, unable to reach a unanimous decision any other way, the frontiersmen finally decided to leave the decision to the aim of the rifle. The best smoothbores and squirrel rifles were brought out, and each man that had offered a name placed the future of his claim on his nerve and eye. The Logansport man, it is claimed, lit the bulleys of the target, which was placed on an elm tree down along the river.

As a rule, Indian towns and cities have either been named in honor of prominent people, first settlers or Indians or have been given their names as the result of locality. Elkhart was named after the Elkhart river, and the Elkhart river was given its name because there was an island in the stream that the Indians fancied resembled the heart of an elk. Governor William Henry Harrison, riding through the forests on the old Vincennes-Ohiio falls trail, heard the sweet voice of Jennie Smith singing the plaintive ballad, "Corydon," and it attracted him many times to the Smith home, where he located the first capital of the state and named it after the song.

Rockville is a city built on a rich alluvial deposit, and but two rocks of any size can be found in the town. There was the usual wrangle between pioneer settlers, each of whom wanted the town named after himself. At last a stranger laid his hand on the big rock and said: "Well, here's a fellow that's been here longer any of you. Name it after him." The one flask of whisky in the crowd was drained, and the town was christened by the empty bottle being broken over the "fellow that's been here longer any of us."—Indianapolis Press.

Why the Line Was Endless.

The following story is told of a young Irish sailor:

After pulling in 40 to 50 fathoms of line, which put his patience severely to proof as well as every muscle of his arms, he muttered to himself, but loud enough to be overheard by an officer.

"Sore, it's as long as today and tomorrow! It's a good week's work for any five men in the ship, bad luck to it! What? More of it yet? Oh, murther! The say's mighty deep, to be sure!"

After continuing in a similar strain and conceiving there was little probability of the completion of his labor he suddenly stopped short, and, looking up to the officer on the watch, he exclaimed:

"Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't believe somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"—King.

The Hot Air Balloon.

It is related that the hot air balloon had its origin in a petticoat. Miss Montgolfier had washed her garment, intending to wear it to a great festival the next day, and hung it over a chafing dish to dry. The hot air swelled out its folds and floated it up into the air. The lady, in astonishment, called her husband to see the sight. He at once grasped the idea and was not long in producing the hot air balloon.

An Odd Perquisite.

One of the most curious perquisites in connection with English coronations is the right of one of the peers to claim the bed and bedding used by the heir apparent on the night preceding the coronation. In olden times this was a perquisite of considerable value, as the "bedding" usually consisted of richly embroidered coverlets of velvet or silk, with priceless hangings of cloth of silver and gold.

The Australian aborigines are not the only users of the boomerang, nor were they the first to use that missile. The Egyptians knew all about it, just as they seem to have known all about everything else.

TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

What to Do and What Not to Do to These Little Men and Women.

I have seen a good deal in the papers recently about the training of children. The fads in that line seem to be increasing, but no two of these fads judge. There is business common sense, and there is professional common sense, and there is social common sense, and I find no reason why there should not be parental common sense. You cannot bring up children with the strap or the slip. I don't forget what Solomon says about the rod. He is no authority, however, except on the subject of vanities. There, no doubt, he was at home; or, let us say, had them at home, in the shape of 300 wives, straight and morganatic. Probably there were a few offspring and more than likely the "Original Mormon" maintained a police force, with staves to keep the family in order. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is in keeping with "Hew Agag in pieces before the Lord." A licking to a boy is akin to capital punishment—it pretty nearly knocks all the manhood life out of him. You must treat children as human beings, and not as pet animals, which often get kicks and cuffs, as well as dainty food.

The first thing to be considered is the physical health of the child. Don't swat it needlessly. Kicking the ball for the growing youth is good, and kicking the bedclothes is good for the infant. Even if there are no bedclothes to kick the air will do. Don't be in a hurry to soothe it if it cries. Crying is exercise and won't hurt it a bit. When it gets older and can talk, help it with the names of things. Don't carry it with one arm hanging over your shoulder. That arm may be prevented from growing into proper shape and so be shorter than the other or one shoulder may be higher than the other. Let it lie and sprawl and crawl. By and by when it is big enough to understand things don't talk nonsense to it, but sense. Tell it things, and then make it tell you back. Put something into the mind and then draw it out again with questions.

My advice is never to use threats to a boy. It is mean, and it makes the child feel mean and by and by become mean. Never say, "If you do so and so, I'll whip you." If the boy does what you have forbidden him to do and he expects a whipping, when you ask him, "Did you do so and so?" fearing punishment, he will more than likely lie. Lying is the only defense a helpless child has in such a case. He can't square off and prepare to make a fight of it, and so he lies. You can't blame him. Use reason and affectionate counsel and not threats, and if he disobeys you love him and tell him how unhappy he has made you by his disobedience. Don't let him be burdened with books or he'll break down. See that he is taught and not crammed. From the "infant mewling and puking in the nurse's arms" to the "lean and slumped pantaloons, sans eyes, sans teeth, sans taste, sans everything," it is the way which one can use that is helpful.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Hair and Salt Water.

"It puzzles me," said a hairdresser at one of the popular resorts, "why women are so careless about their hair. I am kept busy all winter trying to get hair in good condition that was spoiled in the summer. There is nothing that hurts the roots of the hair as sea bathing does, yet many women bathe nearly every day for a month of two, and seldom have the hair properly washed afterward, and then they wonder why it falls out in winter, and have massage and tonics for six months to make it healthy again. They often think, because only a part of the hair gets wet, just under the edge of the cap, that there is no harm done, but that is just where the harm comes. It is at the roots that the water does most damage."

A Bachelor's Philosophy.

A woman's way is her own way. It is a wise woman who does not get into an argument with her servant on washday.

Little drops of water may make the mighty ocean, but it takes the bathing suit girl to make the watery place.

Women are satisfied to let the milliner decorate their hats with birds' wings. They know their husbands will attend to the bill.

Higher education has done incalculable good for the sex, but the average woman still sits down on the floor to put on her shoes and stockings.

At Mount Vernon there is a small army of "spotters" on the lookout for the worker of souvenir iniquity. A quarter admission is charged, and the money goes to defray the expense of guarding the place. In Washington's old home there is one thing that strikes the notice by its contrast to the prevailing simplicity—it is the carved masterpiece of Carrara marble in the dining room. One who is not a vandal cannot gaze upon it without anathematizing the whole race of relic seekers. Even with watchers in every room some individual managed to "get in his work" and knock off the head of a galloping deer in the center of the group. The animal remained headless for months. Then one day back came the head in a little box postmarked Paris. The culprit had realized the evil of his ways, the villainy of his vandalism. Said the accompanying note: "It did not occur to me in my own country, where everything is so perfectly preserved, the outrage that it is to mutilate historic places for relics. Here nothing is preserved; everything is chiseled and marred and broken by travelers like myself. I return herewith," etc. Signed—not at all.

The head was stuck on, the glue stained the marble, and the milk white deer has a yellow streak around his neck.—Washington Star.

Both Willing.

"He said he'd rather go to jail than pay his wife alimony."

"Did she let him go?"

"Yes; she said she'd rather see him save his money behind the bars than spend it over them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Penetrating Quality.

An old Cornish woman had asked her parson priest to read to her a letter from her son in Brazil. The writer's orthography was doubtful, but the vicar did his best to read phonetically.

"I cannot tell you how the miskitties torment me. They pursue me everywhere—even down the chimney."

The fond mother's eyes grew large with mingled pride and amazement.

"Ezokiel must be rare handsome," she said, "for the maidens to be so after him. And I reckon the Miss Kittles is quality folks too!"

Blasé.

"Papa, what does it mean to be blasé?"

"My boy, it is getting tired of all the things that are not worth living for." Life.

This is what philosophy amounts to, "I do it, but you should not!"—Atchison Globe.

It is said that one-tenth of the world is still unexplored.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS.

THE TRAIL OF THE VANDAL IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

All the Noted Show Places of Washington Bear Glaring Evidences of His Destructive Touch—A Culprit With a Conscience.

Nearly every tourist who visits Washington wants to take away a souvenir. Souvenir stores in the national capital are as plenty as saloons, but your true souvenir hunter wants something that he has culled himself. By preference he will hammer, baw or slice it off from some monument or landmark. That is why it costs Uncle Sam a young fortune to guard his treasures of history, wonder and beauty. Whatever public building you enter your cane, umbrella or whatever you may have that would make a good banana is taken from you and checked, and at the Congressional library and Corcoran Art gallery you are watched very closely lest you might get an opportunity to use your heels. These two places are particularly enticing to the vandal, with all their statuary and carved marble.

Unfortunately the Washington monument has not been so well guarded, consequently it is badly scarred by the depredations of the souvenir fiends. Inside it is very dim in spots, the light being supplied by an occasional incandescent lamp along the stairway. It is dark at night. It received its name on account of its habit of appearing only during the later afternoon or on cloudy days. A proper name for this bird would be a "twilight bird." It is not within the power of man to make it belong either to night or day.

If you have ever lived on a farm, you will recall hearing on some still, hot evening a whirling, long drawn out note high above your head, and on looking up

you will remember how surprised you were to behold a small bird with big wings falling straight toward the earth, and then how much more surprised you were when the bird suddenly turned in a graceful upward curve and went straight back again into the darkness above.

That was the night hawk on a hunt for its supper. After that first meeting you will remember how familiar it grew to you and yet how little you ever learned of its habits of living.

These birds winter just south of the United States. They arrive in Indiana with the heading of the oat and wheat fields and stay until September. Sometimes they summer as far north as the Hudson bay and winter as far south as the Hudson bay. They travel from one place to another, as in a life scattering flock.

To see these birds travelling is a sight not soon forgotten. They will follow a river or stream for miles and seem to use these natural highways as their guide from one home to another.

A hunt for the nest of this bird is a hopeless task in some localities of our state, as they do not always breed. They live in the field, and if there is no water you may expect to find the nest in the bushes.

When the court came in after recess the learned judge promptly decided the case in favor of the buttonhole, clearly a just decision, although it was whispered about the courthouse that the decision might have been different but for the fact that while changing his linen between adjournment and resounding the court his honor had dropped his collar button and hunted for it without success for half an hour and perhaps might never have found it had he not stepped upon it.

But of course this suggestion came from the partisans of the button and may fairly be impure to their disappointment and exasperation.—Boston Transcript.

Easy Lessons in City Life.

When Moses K. Armstrong was elected delegate to congress from the territory of Dakota, he made an experimental trip to Washington to accustom himself to metropolitan ways. In "The Early Days of the Great West" he humorously describes some of his first day's experiences in an eastern city:

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For Portsmouth

and

Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901.

Everything is "fair" at Concord this week.

The old home has again been deserted by the "old homers."

The democrats say that they can see through the plate glass trust. But the subject is a painful one.

The oldest hen is reported dead, in New York, at the age of fourteen years. But there are many persons who insist that there are many old hens that are not dead.

That negro, who at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sunday, murdered a woman and in his confession said he had nothing else to do, found about six thousand persons who had nothing else to do but burn him at the stake, and as one reads of the crime and the murderer's conduct, the six thousand are not to be greatly blamed for what they did.

The report that Sir Thomas Lipton's capital sold out the last international race for £300 is hardly to be credited, even from the reliable source from which it is supposed to come. If the captain kept the first Shamrock in the rear for that amount, he was indeed very easy, for there were hundreds who would have given him a fat thing for the privilege of having something sure.

Comparison of the figures of imports and exports in the Philippines for seven months of 1901 with the corresponding period of 1900 shows a gratifying increase in the volume of trade. The excess of imports over exports of nearly \$6,000,000 is to be expected in a country whose productive industries have not recovered from the paralysis of war. Imports from the United States increased 68 per cent, but those from Europe increased 70 per cent. Upon the other hand, the United States bought half the Philippines merchandise of half the value of the same period in 1900. These figures indicate a market in the archipelago of growing purchasing power and an ability to pay for its imports by a sale of products, at present lessening in the United States and increasing in Europe.

It is one of the most salutary and attractive incidental results of our expanding national outlook that so many American public men are forming their ideas of the world at first hand, remarks the New York Mail and Express. Young Senator Beveridge seems to have started the fashion by his trip to the Philippines two years ago, not to speak of his subsequent tour of Russia. Speaker Henderson has been on the continent as well as in England, and brings back personal reminiscences of the heads of both states. Senator Lodge of the foreign relations committee has been doing Moscow, Warsaw and St. Petersburg. Representative Hill, of Connecticut, is half way on his circuit of the world from west to east. Quite a number of our congressmen are now in the Philippines. The president himself realized that a European diplomatic experience is a recommendation to a cabinet post, the former ambassadors to Russia and England being now in his official family. It will do our statesmen good to "survey mankind from China to Peru" — provided their rivals meanwhile do not damage their fences at home. We shall have fewer ignorant fulminations about "effete monarchies" and fewer academic resolutions of sympathy in congress over foreign wars which concern us not at all.

The sailing schooner Arthur Benney of Boston, while trying to work her way out of the harbor Sunday morning, ran aground on the easterly shore of Clark's Island, and remained there until Sunday afternoon, when at high water she was floated with no damage.

DUKE TO EXCITEMENT.

Mrs. Elbridge A. Thomas' Death Caused By Peculiar Circumstances

A drunken row on Monday evening, between Albert, Charles and Joseph Marston, living at No. 18 Water street, led to the death of Mrs. Elbridge A. Thomas, 30 Water street, under peculiar circumstances. The Marston brothers became involved in a three-cornered scrap among themselves, part of it taking place in their house and the rest out in the yard. They made so much noise that Mrs. Thomas heard it and thinking it was something desperate, ran into the street calling for the police.

She had scarcely reached the middle of the thoroughfare when she threw up her hands and sank to the ground. A man sitting on the steps of a house close by hurried out to the woman and tried to raise her, but without avail. Before anything could be done in her behalf, she had expired.

Mrs. Thomas had long been subject to convulsions, and in this instance her weak heart had been aggravated by the excitement under which she was laboring. Her husband is a well known mariner. There are no children.

Of the three men who precipitated the woman's death, two (Charles and Joseph Marston) were arrested and taken to the police station by Officers Seymour and Holbrook, who were prompt in reaching the scene of the fight. The third, Albert, got away. All of the brothers were badly under the influence of liquor, and it is hard to tell who started the disturbance.

YORK.

YORK, ME., Aug. 27.

At the Historical Tea party and exhibition of old time industries held at the old jail on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 over \$10 was realized for the Village Improvement society.

Plot and Mrs. Smart of Lafayette college, Lafayette, Ind., are guests this week at the Yorkshire.

"The Barnstormers," assisted by Miss Beatrice Herford, repeated their entertainment last evening in Lafayette hall York Harbor. The proceeds will be devoted to village improvements.

A special union service was held Sunday evening in the Congregational church, and a fine concert was given by the regular choir, assisted by out of town guests. Mr. Louis Weston of Cambridge presided at the organ. An interesting address on Good Will Farm was given by the pastor Rev. S. K. Perkins, at the close of which an offering was taken in behalf of that institution and over \$50 was received.

The Boston Herald of Sunday, Aug. 25, published a very readable illustrated article on the old jail at York by Pauline Carrington Bone. The article gave a sketch of the museum from its inception to the present time, abounded with local anecdotes and historical data, and called attention to what is probably true of the oldest, most interesting building in the country.

Mr. George Moseley of Doverhill is the guest of relatives in town.

Miss Alice Burnham of Hamilton, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Paul at the corner.

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, ME., Aug. 27.

Richard F. Dixon is visiting his son, Dr. Edwin Dixon of New York.

Mrs. Henry B. Spinney and children of Chelsea, Mass., who have been passing several weeks here, have returned home.

Mrs. John Hutchins of Portsmouth was the guest of relatives in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Knight and Mrs. Edwin Cole, who have been the guests of Miss Annie J. Winter, in Mansfield, Mass., for a week, have returned home.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson and daughter of Portsmouth passed Saturday in town, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Perry Tobey and a party of friends visited York on Saturday.

Fred Lewis Spinney and wife were visitors at Rye on Sunday, making the journey on their bicycles.

John Tobey and Charles Dixon were visitors at Hampton Beach on Sunday.

The roads in town were never in better condition than at the present time, and much credit is due Ernest Cole, our road agent.

The Concord State fair will draw a large crowd from here this week.

Farmers are cutting their second crop of hay, the yield of which will be as great as the first crop of last year.

The steamer Queen City is busy these days, carrying passengers to and from Greenacres.

BOILING ROCK.

GOLING TO BUFFALO.

A party of between twenty five and thirty people will leave this city on the morning of September second, for Buffalo, on the itinerary furnished by W. F. Hoshu. The excursionists' head quarters in Buffalo will be the Parthenon, while the Niagara Falls party will stop at the Hotel Imperial.

A SEASON OF PROFIT.

The Closing at Green Acre To Take Place Sept. 1.

The Green Acre season of abounding interest, and intellectual and spiritual power closes its eighth yearly session Sunday, September 1. No previous year has filled the very atmosphere with such fragrance of unity and of one heart and mind contentment.

The little Eliot farm houses have been filled with "roomers," who have been daily to the wide-spreading tent for study and thought and unfolding of fact and truth; and to the Pines, which have become a sanctuary,—a Jernies lane,—to the intellect, the spirit, the life.

Preliminary to the real closing exercises there will be given a subscription musical, on Friday afternoon next, Aug. 30. Miss Emma Thursby, whose name is a golden treasure, recognizing the widespread interest in the Green Acre movement, presents the afternoon entertainment. She will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Edward B. Kinney, Jr., the genial director of the Green Acre School of Music, Mr. Clarence deVan Royer, violinist, and by the pupils Misses Grace MacClare and Reba Cornett.

The beautiful voices of these two young ladies have been a pleasure to many all the summer. Dr. Edward Everett Hale is to be present; and at the close of the hour a reception will be tendered to Mrs. Charles Carlton Coffin, it being her seventy fifth birthday. Scores will go away from Green Acre, leaving benedictions for Miss Farmer, whose Green Acre of benevolence and willingness to spread world wide every phase of helpful strength to mind, heart, voice and hand, give her a place in a thousand memories. The one farewell of every tongue is "Let Green Acre be Age Lasting."

No tickets will be sold but all deserving reserved seats, whether subscribers or not, can obtain them by addressing Miss Isa L. Thursby, Green Acre, Eliot, Maine.

KITTERY.

Frederick W. Cross, lately in the grocery business, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

The regular Tuesday evening prayer meetings will be held at the local church this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shaw are passing a few days in Amesbury, Mass., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will hold a lawn party in the field opposite Daniel Cook's on Thursday evening.

At the regular communication of the Nauvoo Lodge of Masons on Wednesday evening, the second degree will be worked on three candidates.

Chief Boatman W. L. Hill, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hill, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sweetsir, Wilmot street, Portland, and returned home on Sunday evening.

The big steamer Merryoneag will make a grand moonlight excursion around Boon Island and along the north shore on Labor day night, and a band will furnish music. The steamer will leave Appledeore wharf at 8 p. m., and the return will be at 11 o'clock, in order that the late cars to York and Kittery Point may be secured. The fare for the round trip will be fifty cents.

ELKS AT NEWINGTON.

The local lodge of Elks, with a large number of invited guests from other places, are enjoying the day in an outing at the famous John Knight farm at Newington, today. The members and their guests were taken out to the farm in carriages, buckboards, etc., and will not return until late this evening. There will be sports of all kinds and a clambake. The party at the farm is a large one.

CITY BRIEFS.

A great day for the outing of the Elks.

A great day for the opening of the Concord fair.

Auctioneer Tobey sold the Johnson block No. II State street to Nathen Whaley, who purchases for investment; the price paid was \$1100.

County Solicitor Scott of Dover has sent out cards to the police of other cities containing a description of the man who assaulted Eliza Willey, 11 years old, in Torr's woods last Friday afternoon, and requesting his arrest, if found.

Mrs. Eddy's offer to celebrate Children's day at the Concord state fair next Thursday by giving a pair of shoes to every deserving child in Concord who makes his or her needs known at the time may cost her as much as \$15 or \$20, says the Boston Globe.

"Dido" Lynch was locked up by Officer Holbrook, on the complaint of Mrs. "Dido," for interrupting her while she was doing her washing. He was marked for safe keeping, but as he has an unpaid fine for drunkenness, he will probably be sent up to work the amount.

Roy Stevens, a Dover young man, who was arrested Saturday evening by Sheriff Parker on a criminal charge sworn out by Josephine Giroux of Dover, has been released on bonds of \$300 for appearances before the police court, Sept. 11, when he will be given a hearing.

At the Rockingham are the following arrivals: Mrs. E. W. Mills, Miss Mills, Baltimore, Md.; F. A. Merrill, Boston; F. C. Marrow, Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. James M. Ide, Mrs. Sara M. Ide, Miss Ide, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. A. M. Coggin, Toledo, O.; Miss Rosalie Smith, Williamson, Mass.; B. Hansen, Somersworth; Mrs. F. B. Tibbets, Somersworth; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Filter, Philadelphia.

The third man implicated in the row during which Mrs. Thomas dropped dead from fright, on Monday evening, has not been located by the police, but he will be arrested as soon as he shows up, if it is not for ten years, and the police hope he will stay out of the city for that length of time. As the city solicitor was out of town in the morning, the other man was not tried, but will be this evening.

AROUND BOON ISLAND.

The big steamer Merryoneag will make a grand moonlight excursion around Boon Island and along the north shore on Labor day night, and a band will furnish music. The steamer will leave Appledeore wharf at 8 p. m., and the return will be at 11 o'clock, in order that the late cars to York and Kittery Point may be secured. The fare for the round trip will be fifty cents.

SECRETARIAL WORKERS.

The returns from this referendum will be used as the basis for an agitation that shall have influence in a non-partisan way on the politics of the coming municipal campaign.

There is no doubt that these 40,000 workingmen will "resolve" their approval of the measure, but it is a question what they will do when it comes to action later on.

Secretary Bliss of the civic council said: "We believe that if the 100 organizations represented in the council with their 40,000 members, are united upon these measures it will have great educational and political effect in gaining these rights for the wage earners."

BROOKLYN'S LABOR TEMPLE.

The labor organizations of Brooklyn have started to build a central meeting place and clubhouse for the workingmen of that borough. Ground was broken July 4, Independence day, and it is intended to spend \$100,000 to put the unions in their own building, independent of all landlords.

The structure will be raised on the site of the old Labor lyceum, destroyed by fire, near Willobury and Myrtle avenues. It is planned by Architects Jahn & Co. to be a three story and basement structure of 75 feet frontage and 207 feet in depth. In the basement will be a large ballroom and dining hall. On other floors there will be a gymnasium, kindergarten and lodgerooms. The lower half of the building will be of granite and limestone, the upper part of light brick with terra cotta trimmings.

Although this building is to be used by Brooklyn organizations, many trades unions throughout New York city are contributing to the construction fund, and each of these unions will be entitled to representation in the Labor Lyceum association and its board of management. An effort will be made to complete the structure by next Thanksgiving day.

WOMEN IN LABOR WAR.

The wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of trades unionists in this city are to organize and by systematic effort help their brothers to win the battle of labor.

Mrs. A. M. Livingston, president of the New York branch of the American Federation of Women, in an address to the Central Federated union cause has the delegates in that body to enthusiastically approve of the federation's plan to enlist the active support of the "working folks" in workingmen's families toward the ends that organized labor has in view.

"It is the woman who can win your battles for you," exclaimed Mrs. Livingston, "if only they are shown how to do the work."

Then she explained the various ways in which the fair sex as missionaries and advocates of unionism and especially as buyers for the household can wield a powerful influence in building up the organizations that secure good wages for the men and in patronizing merchants who recognize and show their friendship for the labor movement.—New York Journal.

CHINESE IN HAWAII.

A Question Which Will Come Up on Expiration of Geary Act.

"The labor question is the serious problem which is confronting the Hawaiian sugar planters at the present time," said Civil Service Commissioner A. W. Rodenberg, who arrived in Washington recently after an extended trip in the islands for the purpose of putting the civil service law into operation there.

"The proper kind of labor is scarce already, and future agricultural developments will be greatly retarded unless some provision is made to supply this element in the community. The Chinese are the ideal sugar plantation workers. They are better workers than either the Japanese or Portuguese, and, besides, they give no trouble. They are quiet and always live up to their contracts. Since the islands were annexed, however, no more Chinese can be secured, and sugar planters are deeply interested in this question.

"I am informed that a strong effort will be made by Hawaiians at the next session of congress, when legislation on the Chinese question will be made necessary by the expiration of the Geary act, to have a clause in the new law providing that Chinese may be brought from China to the Hawaiian Islands under contract to do purely agricultural work for a period not to exceed ten years, when they will be deported. Under the terms of such a provision it is believed that no conflict would be precipitated with organized labor, as the law would provide that the Chinamen should do nothing but agricultural work, and this class of work in Hawaii white men cannot do on account of the climatic conditions.

"There is also another contemplated solution of the question which is receiving serious thought and investigation at the present time, and that is to import native Filipinos to work on Hawaiian sugar plantations. This idea, I believe, has never been made known here, but several large planters in Hawaii have investigated the proposition sufficiently to predict that the Filipinos may yet solve the perplexing labor question of those islands."

Labor and Public Ownership.

The civic council of New York has

THE SULTAN GIVES IN.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Quay Company Given Free Exercise of Rights.

THE FRENCH DEMAND ACCENDED TO.

Emassador Constant Gave the Ottoman Government Three Days in Which to Issue an Imperial Trade, and It Came Forthwith.

Constantinople, Aug. 26.—The sultan has yielded to the demands of the French government in regard to the Quay company and has issued the following edict:

"In consequence of the declaration made to the porte by the French ambassador that he acts under instructions from the minister of foreign affairs an imperial trade has been issued declaring that no obstacle shall be opposed to the free exercise by the Quay company of the rights resulting from their concession."

M. Constant, the French ambassador, sent a note to the porte last Thursday to the effect that he would leave Constantinople Aug. 26 unless the French claims were settled.

IDEA OF PURCHASE ABANDONED.

Thereupon Tewlik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, called at the French embassy and informed M. Constant that the porte had abandoned the idea of purchasing the quays, first, because convinced that the purchase would be bad speculation for Turkey, and, second, on account of the financial difficulty involved, as the Ottoman government had no hope that the Paris market would take up a loan to cover the purchase.

M. Constant then gave the Ottoman government until today to issue an edict granting the Quays company full rights and indemnity for the two years during which the company had been deprived of these rights.

ONLY A PAPER VICTORY.

London, Aug. 26.—Although the French papers hail Turkey's yielding as a great triumph for France, more especially as it was largely believed that the sultan's obstacy was due to the supposed friendship between Germany and Turkey, it is felt in London, despite considerable satisfaction over the outcome, that there is a grave doubt as to whether France has achieved more than a paper victory.

The British theory is that M. Constant really wished to force Turkey to purchase quays which are notoriously unremunerative. The sultan has avoided this, thus securing the practical result, while leaving to M. Constant the empty congratulations.

DEATH OF A VETERAN.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 26.—The death of General Robert Williams at the Hotel Netherwood, near this city, is announced. He was 75 years old. He had been spending the summer with his three daughters, his home being in Washington. General Williams was born in Virginia. In 1847 he was appointed to a cadetship at West Point and graduated after a four years' course with the rank of brevet second lieutenant of the First dragoons. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served from October, 1861, to October, 1862, as colonel of the First Massachusetts cavalry. He was in the battle of Antietam. He served as assistant adjutant general from 1862 to July 5, 1892, when he was made a brigadier general and appointed to the position of adjutant general. He retired from active service Nov. 5, 1893, at 64 years of age. He married the widow of Stephen A. Douglas.

TEN THOUSAND IN A PARADE.

Union Hill, N. J., Aug. 26.—Three men were injured and many women and children crushed and trampled upon as a result of the explosion of an aeronaut's device, known as a "human bomb," in Schuetzen park, Union Hill, last evening. Fred Drie of 322 East Seventy-third street, New York, is in the North Hudson hospital in a serious condition. Ten thousand persons crowded the park, and the explosion of dynamite used to set off the bomb inclosing the parachute jumper sent them flying in panic. The explosion occurred in a building formerly used as a shooting gallery, about which hundreds of persons were gathered. The three men injured were inside the building.

COULD NOT KILL THE BULL.

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 26.—The locomotive of an east bound train on the Long Branch road ran into a bull owned by James Brady, a farmer of Rahway avenue, hurling the beast high in the air. In coming down the bull struck a cow grazing near the track, knocking her on the rails. She was killed by the locomotive, which hit the bull again, flinging him into a ditch, where he lay some time. Finally he got up, and with a roar, scampered off and began to graze as if nothing had happened. The series of impacts jarred the locomotive, but it kept the track.

DEATH OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 26.—Miss Maude Coleman Woods is dead in this city. Miss Woods was pronounced the most beautiful woman in America by a committee from the Pan-American exposition, and her profile adorns all of the medals issued by the board of award.

TICKET SALOON WRECKED.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Lewis Wanner, a local politician and G. A. R. man, wrecked the saloon of Moritz Siegman because the proprietor sold liquor to Wanner's wife after being notified not to do so.

A SEABOARD AIR LINE WRECK.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.—The Florida and Metropolitan limited train of the Seaboard Air Line was totally wrecked seven miles south of Cheraw, S. C., due to a sand bank washout.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

HE LOST THE TRUNKS.

AND WITH THEM THE MUSKET CAPS FOR STONEWALL JACKSON.

Why the Confederate General Did Not Get On Batch of Military Supplies That Was In Charge of an Agent of His Government.

The following is from the diary of a Baltimore man who was employed during the civil war as an agent of the Confederate States government in obtaining supplies for the Confederate States ordnance department and conveying them to Richmond, Va.:

"Early in 1861, through a relative who lived in Winchester, General Stonewall Jackson heard of my movements and sent one of his aids to my house in Baltimore with an earnest message for my assistance. I was not at home at the time, but the aid left the message for me and a pass inside Jackson's lines. Jackson was then in command at Harper's Ferry. The message was that he (Jackson) was almost destitute of musket caps—did not have three caps to a man—and of course could do nothing on the aggressive or defensive.

"A hardware dealer told me he could procure the caps from a northern manufacturer provided I would pay an advanced price, to which I agreed. At that time, however, a number of persons were arrested in Baltimore on the charge of being 'southern sympathizers,' and this alarmed my friend that he declined to obtain the caps.

"However, I succeeded in picking up about 100,000 caps, which were packed in two trunks, with a large lot of Virginia military buttons. The trunks were marked 'Miss Mary Birkett,' and with them I started one bright morning in 1861 for Harper's Ferry by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. I also had a basket and a carpetbag filled with Virginia buttons. I took a seat in the baggage car and placed the carpetbag under the car seat in front of me. On the seat in front of me were Mr. William Henry Baldwin and another gentleman whom I did not know. At that time I was not acquainted with Mr. Baldwin.

"When we arrived at the Relay, I was much astonished to find Colonel Jones of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment on the platform with a company of his soldiers. The train was stopped, and guards were placed at each door with orders to allow no one to pass out. Colonel Jones had received information that Mr. Anderson had engraved some plates for Confederate States bonds and was on the train with them bound for Richmond. The train was searched, but Mr. Anderson could not be found, the passengers being held as prisoners and closely scrutinized.

"I had good reason for feeling uneasy for myself and determined to get out of that trap. Fortunately I had in my pocket a trainman's time table, which was only for the use of trainmen. With this I went to the front door, closely examining the time table, passed the baggage car and asked the baggage master: 'Where do we meet train No. 10? Let me see your time table.'

"The soldier on guard supposed I was one of the trainmen, and very obligingly let me pass. I got off the car and walked over to the hotel to ask Mr. Lowe, the proprietor, the object of Colonel Jones' presence, but Mr. Lowe was not at home. Glancing out the window I saw Colonel Jones with a file of soldiers coming at quick march toward the hotel, some one having told him of my going there. I at once started back wiping my mouth, as if I had just taken a druk. Stepped aside as I passed them, returned to the smoking car and took another seat some distance from my former seat and those Virginia buttons.

"When the colonel came back, he ordered all trunks to be opened and examined. The owner of trunks marked 'Miss Mary Birkett' was called for, but no one appearing to claim them they were put on the platform right in front of where I was standing. Colonel Jones then came into my car with some of his men and ordered them to open and search all valises and parcels in the car. I was passed by, as I had nothing in that seat, but when my former seat was reached that innocent looking basket was seen.

"'Whose basket is this?' was asked. 'No reply. 'Bring it out! Take off the lid!' This was done, and the floor was covered with military buttons. 'Mr. Baldwin looked over the back of his seat, and seeing the scattered buttons, he said, 'Colonel, you can now give your men new buttons for their coats.' 'Ah!' said the colonel, who had picked up some. 'These won't do for my men. I see 'Sic Semper Tyrannis' upon them.' After inquiry for the owner the buttons were passed out and confiscated, no one admitting ownership.

"Now, said the colonel, 'every man in this car must come forward and be sworn that he is not the owner of that basket of buttons and does not know who is.' At the same time he took from his pocket a book which looked like a small Bible. Some went forward to be sworn when Mr. Baldwin asked:

"'What will be the penalty if one should decline to be sworn?' 'I insist,' said the colonel, 'that all shall be sworn.'

"'But,' persisted Mr. Baldwin, 'what will be the penalty if one declines?' 'The colonel was a good natured man and after considering a moment said, 'Well, if any decline there will be no penalty.'

"'Then I decline,' said Mr. Baldwin, 'so did the gentleman in the same seat.'

"Some others also declined, and the oath was not required of any, much to my relief.

"The whole train was similarly inspected, and after that the train left Relay. As we passed the station I saw my basket of Virginia buttons and the trunks with 100,000 musket caps on the platform. I lost my buttons, and Stonewall Jackson failed to receive that 100,000 caps, but I saved that carpetbag full of buttons which were under the car seat, and they subsequently reached Richmond.

"The trunks were opened the next day and the contents exposed. The Baltimore Sun in giving an account of this capture said, 'Ah, Mary, you carried too many caps for one young lady to wear!'

—Baltimore Sun.

She Hadn't Read It.

A little girl of 4 years, having written a letter consisting simply of wavy lines, asked her father to mail it.

"What did you say?" asked papa.

"I don't know," said Rosamond.

"Why, you wrote it!" exclaimed papa.

"Yes, but I did not read it," was the innocent answer.

AN ENTERPRISING NEWSBOY.

John Hess is a newsboy in Omaha who owns a donkey and wagon, with which he does delivering. He saved the money with which he bought the donkey from his profits in selling papers on the street.

He made the wagon without assistance and collected discarded pieces of harness from his friends until he had a complete set for his own use. He makes a neat

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TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "KNOW HOW," enables us to GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of Shoulder Braces Supporters AND Suspensories Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

Now, we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Gray & Prime

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanil Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager Porter, Refined Oider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuation of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general. And every endeavor will be made to fill all order promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton

16 Bow Street, Portsmouth

GEMETERY LOTS CARE FOR AND TURFING DONE

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order the lots of cemetery, cemeteries of the city and surrounding towns, and to care for the same with special attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bushes. In addition to work at the cemeteries will be grading and grading in the city, at short notice.

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901.

CITY BELIEFS

The chorus of the crickets increases in volume.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 34 Congress St.

August's cool evenings have been very much appreciated.

The oyster will be with us on September first, for quite a steady stay.

A couple of lighthouse tenders came into the harbor on Monday evening.

Monday was the busiest day for years at the Boston and Maine baggage room.

The McAuliffe company always receives a warm welcome from Portsmouth playgoers.

This is campmeeting week at Hedding and quite a number of Portsmouth people are there.

The next light harness meeting at Granite State park will be held the last week in September.

The New York produce exchange will be closed next Saturday, as well as Monday (Labor day).

Local horsemen are all eager to see what sort of a showing Elesta will make in the Charter Oak stake at Hartford.

New Hampshire pension changes—Original, Hugh O. Connor, Milford, \$6; Samuel M. Prescott, South Hampton, \$8.

The livery stable men of Manchester have agreed to increase the price of board of horses from \$4 to \$1.50 per week commencing Sept. 1.

The ticket office at the Boston and Maine railroad station reported on Monday the largest single day business since the office was established.

Potatoes form the world's greatest single crop, 1,000,000,000 bushels being produced annually, equal in bulk to the entire wheat and corn crop.

A blessing alike to young and old; Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, Nature's specific for dysentery, diarrhoea and summer complaint.

It has been a long time since so many playgoers besieged Music Hall on one occasion as at Monday evening's performance of the McAuliffe company.

Body pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort.

The annual gathering of the Wear family will take place at Dartmouth hall, Westbrook, Wednesday. There will be addresses by prominent members of the family. A basket lunch will be served.

Soroful, salt rheum, erysipelas and other distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Burdock Blood Bitters.

The work of the commission of probate judges and registrars, engaged in the work of making uniform blanks and forms of procedure for the ten counties of the state, of which Regester George F. Richards of Exeter is a member, is nearing a close, and its recommendations will soon be submitted to the superior court.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Dr. O'Neil took away the burning and itching instantly and quickly effected permanent cure," C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

The calendar agents are in town again, and the designs which they are showing for 1902 are very elaborate. Nearly all of the best ones are taken from poses made by dainty and petite figures of humanity.

A notable engagement at Music Hall will be that of Miss Nell, which will be seen here in September. This is the play in which Henrietta Crossman made such a remarkable success last season and which was played for almost an entire year in New York City. Miss Agnes Ardeck who has been especially coached by Miss Crossman, will play the title role.

Mistress Nell, the play that caused a sensation in New York and throughout the country last season will be early attraction at the local theatre, being presented by a special company under the management of Maurice Campbell. The organization will carry a splendid production, and has been specially rehearsed by Henrietta Crossman who will come to Portsmouth.

The work of laying rails for the Haverhill extension of the Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury electric street railroad began at Amesbury Monday. The extension will be about 14 miles in length and will connect that place with not only Haverhill, but Newton and Plaistow. Passengers from Haverhill to Exeter will twice enter the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children's teeth. It soothes the child softly the gums, relieves all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

True's

Pin Worm

Elixir

TO OPEN LABOR DAY.

Portsmouth Country Club House

Opening Will Be Handsomely Celebrated.

The executive committee of the Portsmouth Country club has issued the program for the opening of the club house on Monday next, and which event will be finely celebrated. The opening will be celebrated by the following events:

Playing of the semi-finals in the members' golf tournament at 10 a. m.

Raising of the U. S. flag, presented to the club by Miss Adelaide Thurslou, at 3 p. m.

Playing of the finals in the members' golf tournament at 3:30 p. m.

An exhibition play of nine holes—Mr. Alexander H. Findlay, of Boston, the golf expert, playing against Messrs. Thomas and Walter Clark—at 4:30 p. m.

In the evening there will be a concert and dancing at the club house from 8 to 11. Card tables will be furnished to those who prefer whist. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served during the evening.

The U. S. Naval band will furnish music in the afternoon, and the Naval orchestra in the evening.

Barges will leave Haymarket square at 9:30 a. m., 2, 3, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., and return at convenient times.

The committee would recommend to members who would not care to return to the city after the sports in the afternoon, that lunches be carried and picnic supper eaten at the house or on the grounds—their being many delightful spots in the woods. Coffee will be furnished at the club house.

Members desiring to bring friends may secure tickets from any member of the executive committee. If the weather should be stormy the celebration will be postponed and due notice given.

The executive committee is composed of C. F. Shillaber, Harry Taylor, Charles E. Almy, Charles W. Brewster, J. Louis Harris, W. Herman Sides, J. M. Washburn.

WENTWORTH LINKS GOLF.

York County Club Team Defeats Wentworth Players 17 Up.

A match game of golf was played Monday afternoon at the Wentworth links between the York Country club and the Wentworth teams, the former winning 17 up. The feature of the match was the playing of Vanderpool, who held Mundy, the western crack, down to even score. The score:

Y. C. C.	UP.	WENTWORTH.	1. r.
Vanderpool	1	Mundy	0
Lawley	0	Gully	0
Lotter	0	Robertson	0
Brinsford	0	Thompson	0
Dempster	0	Hathaway	0
Hathaway	1	Rotchell	0
Greaves	0	Sackett	0
Reiley	0	Bramwell	0
Spelman	5	Speed	0
Harris	0	Duren	0
Nelson	0	Wright	0
Total	25	Total	8

COUNTRY CLUB WON.

Portsmouth Team Victorious Over Pocahontas Golf Players.

The Portsmouth Country club golf team defeated the Pocahontas team in an 18-hole match at the former's links Monday afternoon by a score of six up. The score:

PORTSMOUTH	UP.	POCAHONTAS	UP.
Taylor	5	Johnson	0
Lawson	1	Gresham	0
McLaughlin	0	Harrington	2
C. C. Washington	0	Bar	0
J. M. Washburn	0	J. Jenkins	0
Sides	0	Christian	0
Perry	0	Vandyke	0
Total	14	Total	8

THE HOT WEATHER TEST.

Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance.

Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and that they are easily overtaxed and depressed by the heat.

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates appetite.

AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE.

The presentation of the three act farce, That Box of Cigarettes, given at the Hotel Champernowne, Kittery Point, on Monday evening, was very enjoyable to all who attended. The cast corresponded to that announced in Monday evening's Herald, and all acquitted themselves in a gratifying manner. Mrs. Spicer's vocal soloes between acts contributed largely to the pleasure of the occasion. Some of the scenery from Music hall in this city was employed in the production.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children's teeth. It soothes the child softly the gums, relieves all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea.

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

BAD MIXUP.

Travel on the Manchester Branch Delayed by Freight Wreck.

A freight wreck on the Manchester branch just east of Sevance's beach, in Auburn, early Monday forenoon, delayed matters on that road over three hours, and resulted in a general tie up of the trains on the western division of the Boston & Maine at Rockingham Junction. The damage to rolling stock was slight. It was not until after 6 o'clock that the regular passenger train for Portsmouth left Massabesic for its destination, and the regular freight which precedes this passenger train by over two hours was forced to follow later.

The regular freight train in the afternoon over the Portsmouth road leaves the Manchester freight yards at 2:20, but Monday afternoon there was a heavy freight, and an extra numbered 170 was made up and left the yards at 2:10. This was composed of nearly all "empties," and a large part of them coal cars. Everything went well until just after the crossing at Sevance's was passed, when Engineer Butterfield noted a shaking of the train that was unusual. Thinking that perhaps this was caused by a broken air brake connection, the speed was slackened, but before proceeding far the third car from the engine, one of the now main coal cars, pitched from the track and the train was brought to a sudden halt. The brakeman had also noted that something was wrong, so were prepared for the abrupt stop and nobody was injured. This was the only car to leave the track, and the smashup did not appear to amount to much at the time, although the derailed car was thrown a several feet from the track.

Conductor Hall, who was in charge of the train, made a superficial examination of the wreck and soon ascertained that the accident had been occasioned by a broken wheel, which had opened in halves, allowing that end of the car to settle off the track. A brakeman was sent back to Massabesic to stop the regular freight which had left Manchester five minutes after the accident, pulled out, and the wrecking train was summoned.

When the regular reached Massabesic the train was side tracked and the engine proceeded to the scene of the accident, and the rear car of the derailed train were pulled onto a side track, and the wrecker, which soon appeared, had a clear rail to the accident. The work of placing the broken car on the track was not completed until after 6 o'clock, and meanwhile the regular passenger train, which leaves Manchester at 4:20, had proceeded as far as Massabesic and there was side tracked, while the passengers alighted and enjoyed themselves as best they could. It was 6:20 when the word to go ahead was received.

At Rockingham Junction there are two trains that connect with the 4:20 out of Manchester, and these were held for awhile, but left the Junction before the local arrived.

LEAVE TO AMEND.

Judge Putnam of the United States court has handed down an opinion in the action of George E. Jenkins against the York Cliff Improvement company of the state of Maine, together with one Vermeille, who is a citizen and resident of the state of New York, and who filed a plea to the jurisdiction, claiming that because the bill was brought in a district of which neither he nor the complainant is a resident, the court had no jurisdiction over him.

The plea is sustained, with leave to the complainant to amend. The attorneys in the case are George F. Haley of Biddeford for the complainant, George O. Yeaton of South Berwick for the defendants.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW.

The eighth annual flower show of the Stratton Congregational church will be held in the town hall Thursday evening. There will be the annual fine display of asters and fancy articles. The committee has been quite fortunate in securing the Oberon Ladies' quartet of Leominster, which, with Miss Lulu May Haskell of Salem, Mass., will render the following program:

"Gendolier Waltz," J. C. Macy, quartet; reading "Old Age